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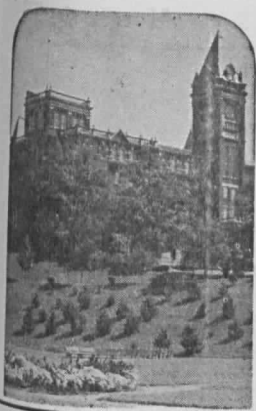


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THE TOMAHAWK

Published Weekly by Students of Holy Cross College



VOL. XVII

Z 317

Worcester, Mass., March 4, 1941

No. 19

MR. SMITH HAS NEW RIVAL IN H. C. MUSIC TROUPE

Wandering Musicians To Go To Washington;
Schedule Also Lists Easter Stops
At New York, Waterbury



John MacDonald, '42, Vocalist and Everett Hewitt, '44, Violinist

The itinerary for the Easter week tour of the Musical Clubs was recently released by Fr. Joseph Shea, S.J., moderator. Waterbury, New York, and Washington are definitely listed in the program, and attempts are at present being made to schedule a fourth concert for the same week.

The undergraduates and alumni of Waterbury, Conn., have arranged for a concert in their city on Easter Monday, April 14. From Waterbury, where they will spend the night, the Holy Cross musicians will journey to New York, there to be sponsored by the Metropolitan alumni. This concert will be held on the evening of Tuesday, the 15th, but the locale has not yet been decided. On Wednesday the nation's capital will for the first time play host to our wandering minstrels. The alumni of Washington have assured them of an enjoyable visit, and anticipation of the trip is naturally very keen.

Besides these concerts already scheduled, the moderators of the music clubs are attempting to arrange for another concert during Easter week in Scranton, Pa., or in some Connecticut city. On St. Patrick's Day, March 17, a concert will be given for the benefit of the student body; and on Palm Sunday glee club and orchestra will make their traditional visit to the Jesuit scholasticate, Weston College.

This year's Easter week tour represents the longest and most extensive program that the Musical Clubs have ever attempted. Critics have praised the clubs for their unusual skill and professional finesse.

LECTURE TONIGHT

Rev. Gerald Walsh, S.J.

on

"Dante and Medieval Humanism"

Cross and Scroll Lecture

Kimball Hall

8 P.M.

Juniors Named To Alpha Sigma Nu

Richardson Announces
Names of Honored
Appointees

William J. Richardson, president of the Holy Cross chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu, announced that the College Administration, consisting of the Very Reverend President and the Reverend Dean, has designated the men who will represent the class of 1942 in this National Jesuit Honor Society. These men, selected from a group of candidates suggested by the present members, are James Colbert, prominent member of the Purple Key; Joseph Grau, conspicuous for his work as a Sodalist; John Luick, one of our own columnists; Thomas O'Boyle, well-known for his fine acting in the Greek Play; Joseph Pucko, proficient medical student; William Shelton, playwright par excellence, and Francis Sullivan, of the B.J.F. and Labor Academy.

The function of this organization is two-fold. First, to honor those men who are outstanding for their scholarship, service, and loyalty to the college, and secondly, to encourage any activities in the college which will propagate these same ideals among others.

This fraternity now holds a prominent part in the social activities of all Jesuit Colleges. Each chapter of this nation-wide organization is a main factor in relaying college news to the daily publications in its own locality. Here on the hill, Bill Richardson, with the help of our new Publicity director, Ray Richards, keeps the Worcester papers supplied with any Holy Cross news of public interest.

This year the reins of the organization are in the capable hands of Bill Richardson, '41, President of the Senior Class. He is ably assisted in this capacity by Vice President, Ed Williams; Secretary, Bill Flanagan, and Treasurer, Arthur Garrity. Through the untiring efforts of these officers, Alpha Sigma Nu has continued to flourish on the Hill, bringing honor and distinction to both college and members.

Wheeler Chosen By Junior Class

Faced with the choice of living in either Alumni or Wheeler Halls for their senior year, the Junior class, in a vote of 110 to 65 spurned Alumni's central location for the privacy and modernity of Wheeler Hall.

Within easy access to both the Chapel and Kimball, Alumni seemed to be the logical choice until the Juniors now living on 1st Wheeler gave the vote to their present residence and had enough power to swing the election in their favor. Overlooking the entire Campus, Wheeler Hall, the newest dorm on the campus, offers new modern rooms and a certain amount of privacy.

ACTORS GARNER SECOND PLACE IN TOURNAMENT

Brennan, '42, Directs And Stars In "Valiant"
In Unusually Close Contest At
State Teachers' College

STUDENTS TO BEGIN NOVENA OF GRACE TONIGHT

This evening, Tuesday, the Novena of Grace in honor of Saint Francis Xavier will begin for the entire Holy Cross student body. These services, which are annual devotions in all Jesuit Churches and schools, as well as in many secular parishes, will be conducted this year by Rev. Edward J. Keating, S.J., and Rev. Thomas F. McDermott, S.J.

Fr. Keating, who studied at Louvain University in Belgium and is now professor of psychology to seniors, will have charge of the services for the boarders, while Fr. McDermott, professor of Latin and Religion to freshmen, will direct the day students.

The services for the day students will be held at 11.45 A.M. each day in the Chapel, while the boarders will meet every evening after supper in the same place. As usual, the services will consist of prayers, a short sermon, and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. The sermons are built around the life and work of St. Francis Xavier, one of the first and greatest of the Society of Jesus, in the hope that we shall strive to emulate the spiritual virtues that made him a saint of God.

The Novena will end Wednesday morning, March 12, with a Solemn High Mass and general Communion, followed by the Papal blessing.

In an unusually close contest, the Holy Cross College Dramatic Society emerged runner-up to the Albert Hall School of Dramatic Art in the Second Annual Civic Drama Tournament of Worcester State Teachers' College. The Contest was held on Friday night, Saturday afternoon and evening of last week.

The Crusaders presented "The Valiant" by Holworthy Hall and Robert Middlemass. Under the complete direction of William R. Brennan, '42, the cast manifested his excellent training and their own conscientious labor. Besides directing, Brennan also portrayed the title character. His exceptional interpretation of the indifferent James Dyke, who is condemned to die on the night that the action takes place, earned Brennan a very high rating for individual honors.

The part of Warden Holt was capably handled by Stephen Barone, '43. This was a particularly difficult role. Frank Walsh, '42, gave a remarkably credible interpretation of Fr. Daly, the prison chaplain. John Buckley, '42, was a sympathetic John Paris. Buckley's interpretation of the young boy seeking his long-lost brother was exceptionally touching from the moment of his entrance. Joseph E. Hamm, '42, and John F. Gahagan, '43, were well-cast in the characters of the Jailer and Attendant respectively.

The skill of the Crusaders, however, was not sufficient to defeat the Albert Hall group, whose magnificent production (Turn to Page Eight)

DEAN'S LIST

FIRST SEMESTER — ACADEMIC YEAR 1940-41

SENIOR CLASS

FIRST HONORS

Name	Course	Address
Frederic J. Buckley	A. B. Honors	Thompson, Conn.
Joseph T. Fahy	A. B. Honors	Uxbridge, Mass.
Charles G. FitzGerald	A. B. Honors	Dorchester, Mass.
Stanley G. Mathews	A. B.	New Rochelle, N. Y.
William F. Moynihan	A. B. Honors	Holyoke, Mass.
Ralph C. Murray	A. B. Honors	Maplewood, N. J.
Arthur T. McClory	A. B. Honors	Dorchester, Mass.
John L. McDonough, Jr.	Business Administration	Lowell, Mass.
William T. Ratigan	A. B. Honors	New York, N. Y.
Robert E. Scully	A. B. Honors	Pittsfield, Mass.
Gerald F. Whalen	A. B. Honors	White Plains, N. Y.
Edward B. Williams	A. B. Honors	Hartford, Conn.
Ralph Zanca	Biology	Marlboro, Mass.

SECOND HONORS

Robert J. Bannin	A. B.	Westport, Conn.
Frank M. Buckley, Jr.	A. B. Honors	Thompson, Conn.
Richard A. Cantwell, Jr.	Business Administration	Worcester, Mass.
Alberto A. Castaner	Biology	Yauco, P. R.
Joseph B. Charewicz, Jr.	A. B. Honors	Worcester, Mass.
Edmond V. Cornellier	A. B.	Ayer, Mass.
Neil B. DeCourcy	A. B. Honors	Cincinnati, O.
John J. Devine, Jr.	A. B. Honors	Hartford, Conn.
Albert P. Duhamel, Jr.	A. B. Honors	Putnam, Conn.
Albert R. Dwyer	A. B. Honors	West Roxbury, Mass.
William F. Enright	A. B. Honors	Holyoke, Mass.
W. Arthur Garrity, Jr.	A. B. Honors	Worcester, Mass.

(Turn to Page Two)

CLUB NEWS

FRENCH ACADEMY

Dr. Francis P. O'Hara, moderator of the French Academy, gave an interesting and informative lecture last Friday evening in Alumni Hall on "The Seine and Paris."

Dr. O'Hara, who joined the faculty after years of study and travel in France, illustrated his lecture with an excellent series of slides, many of them in technicolor. The audience found especially enjoyable the pictures and discussion of the Notre Dame Cathedral, built in the Middle Ages and later damaged in World War I; the Place de la Concorde, the most famous square in Paris; and the Arc de Triomphe, a monument commemorating the victories of Napoleon. Dr. O'Hara also spoke of the Louvre, the most renowned museum in the world, now housing among its magnificent treasures the painting of the Mona Lisa.

The fifth issue for the current year of "Le Croisé," French newspaper of the college, was published last Friday.

HISTORY SOCIETY

A paper by James Maroney, '41, on the historiography of the Middle Ages, and a discussion of William Lilly's philosophy of history by John Shea, '42, featured the meetings of the day students' and boarders' divisions of the History Society yesterday. Maroney, addressing the day students, cited the work of Gregory of Tours,

a Frank; Jordanes, a Goth; and Venereable Bede, an Anglo-Saxon, as honest important history written before the Reformation.

LABOR ACADEMY

For the past successive Tuesdays, the Labor Academy has been forced to postpone its weekly meetings due to other school events which were taking place on those respective nights. Tom Doherty, '41, the President of this Society, has announced that on March 4, the Academy will take up where it left off.

Ed Lloyd, '42, will be the chief speaker at this meeting. His topic, "The Homestead Steel Strike," promises a very interesting evening.

ECONOMICS LECTURE

"The College Man in Relation to the Department Store" will be the subject of the third vocational lecture to be presented by the Economics Department on next Monday afternoon at 3:30, in Kimball Hall. Mr. Brook Shumaker, Manager of William Filene and Son's, Worcester Department Store, will be the speaker.

Mr. Francis X. Powers, head of the Economics department at Holy Cross, has planned this lecture in order to give those students who are interested in department store work a conception of what that work amounts to and what preparation is necessary to enter that field.

The vocational lecture scheduled for March 3rd was cancelled due to the inability of the speaker, Mr. John Stein, to attend the meeting.

Choir Initiates New Program

Music critics have been singing the praises of the Holy Cross musical clubs this year. The Philharmonic Orchestra, the Glee Club, and the Crusader Swing Band have played and sung their way from one triumph to another. But there is another musical club on the campus which has received very little attention and yet merits a word or two of recognition. This is the Choir, which faithfully sings at the morning Masses and the evening Benedictions.

At present they are preparing an old setting of the "Laments" of the prophet Jeremiah sung during the Tenebrae services of Holy Week. This setting was created by a Spanish Jesuit and has been used for years by the Society of Jesus. It is ideally suited to a male choir of four voices. Tentative plans are now being formulated for a broadcast of the Laments over a local station, perhaps some time during Lent.

On the seventh of March, the Church celebrates the feast of St. Thomas Aquinas, the patron saint of Philosophy. The Choir will join the Aquinas Circle in celebrating this feast. At a special Benediction two of St. Thomas' compositions will be sung. They are the "Verbum Supernum Prodiens," which concludes with the well known "O Salutaris Hostia," and the "Pange Lingua Gloriosi," the last two strophes of which form the "Tantum Ergo."

'43 To Emulate Demosthenes

Prof. McCann Begins Speaking Class For Inexperienced

In recognition of the fact that business and professional men today must be equipped with the ability to speak extemporaneously, and in order to develop student talent along these lines, Rev. Leo A. Shea, S.J., the Sophomore Dean, has recently offered the opportunity for special training in public speaking to the Sophomores. The timely suggestion proved popular, judging from the large number of class members who submitted their names for enrollment in the newly organized speaking course.

From those who applied, a group of 80 Sophomores have been selected and enrolled in four separate groups which will meet weekly in the Leonard Debating Hall in the Dinand Library.

The course will be given by Professor William H. McCann of the English Department. Professor McCann has had considerable training and experience in this field. For the past twelve years he has conducted courses in public speaking in several of the Massachusetts State Extension Schools. He formerly conducted public speaking classes here at the College before the revision of the curriculum of studies for lower division classes in 1935.

The requirement that all Sophomores registering for the new course must speak from the floor at each weekly session should prove of definite help to them in acquiring poise and facility in speaking before an audience. Those enrolled will also have opportunity to receive individual attention with regard to the technique of speech delivery and the proper use of voice and gesture. A good voice and the ability to speak fluently are definite assets no matter what walk of life one chooses to enter.

William J. Haggerty, Jr.
Frank A. Kirby, Jr.
James F. Little
Harry J. Mallette
Peter F. Maxson
Robert A. Meehan
John J. Moriarty
George E. Morris
John W. Murray
Thomas C. McManus
James M. O'Hare
Raymond J. Page
Walter S. Pendergast
John W. Reardon
John F. Reilly
William J. Richardson
Anthony N. Sinclitico
C. Belden White

William R. Brennan
Thomas N. Brown
James W. Colbert, Jr.
John J. Figueroa
John L. Ford
Erwin W. Geissman
Joseph A. Grau
Joseph F. McCarthy, Jr.
Edward C. O'Leary
Daniel L. Pomerleau
Joseph J. Pucko, Jr.
Robert L. Schaefer, Jr.
Paul C. Shea
William H. Shelton
Harker E. Tracy
James P. Whittemore

J. Joseph Boehling, Jr.
Joseph F. Boyce
William F. Connelly, Jr.
Robert F. Corsiglia
Paul K. Cuneo
Joseph J. Greaney
John P. Grennan, Jr.
Alfred J. Halloran
Frank A. Kelley
James F. Kennedy
Michael F. Kilty, Jr.
Charles L. Kirby, Jr.
John F. Luick
Carl J. Martini
Rudolph Masciarelli
Edward T. Mester
John B. Mitchell, Jr.
Hugh J. Murphy, Jr.
Joseph T. Nolan
Thomas P. O'Boyle
Michael J. O'Brien
Richard B. O'Brien
Robert J. O'Hare
John P. Philbin
William K. Rutledge
Joseph F. Shortsleeve
Frank I. Sullivan, Jr.
Edward A. Walsh
George W. Ware

George E. Brantl
John R. McCarthy
James M. Quinn

Stephen S. Barone
Andrew S. Carten, Jr.
Leonard I. Chang
Martin F. Conroy, Jr.
William H. Diamond
Richard J. Dubord
Edward J. Finn, Jr.
Daniel J. Gilmartin
Edward Gilmore
Arthur M. Graham
Edward J. Harrington
Francis J. Kelley, Jr.
William N. Larson, Jr.
John M. Lore, Jr.
James P. Lynch, Jr.
Thomas E. Meath, Jr.
William J. McCann, Jr.
Kevin J. McCarty
Paul D. McCusker
Cornelius V. McGillicuddy
Robert P. McQueeney
Jeremiah E. McQuillan

DEAN'S LIST

(Continued from Page One)

A. B.
A. B.
Chemistry
A. B. Honors
Business Administration
A. B.
A. B. Honors
A. B. Honors
A. B.
A. B. Honors
A. B.
A. B. Honors
A. B.
Business Administration
A. B.
A. B. Honors
Chemistry
Biology

Chicopee, Mass.
Whitman, Mass.
Millbury, Mass.
Jamaica, B. W. I.
Canajoharie, N. Y.
Providence, R. I.
Ware, Mass.
Pawtucket, R. I.
Syracuse, N. Y.
Kingston, N. Y.
Brookline, Mass.
Chicopee Falls, Mass.
Syracuse, N. Y.
Glens Falls, N. Y.
Longmeadow, Mass.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Lawrence, Mass.
Washington, D. C.

JUNIOR CLASS FIRST HONORS

A. B. Honors
History
A. B.
A. B. Honors
Business Administration
A. B. Honors
A. B. Honors
Business Administration
A. B. Honors
Business Administration
A. B. Honors
A. B.
A. B.
A. B. Honors
A. B. Honors
A. B. Honors

Buffalo, N. Y.
Corona, N. Y.
Larchmont, N. Y.
Jamaica, B. W. I.
Albany, N. Y.
College Point, N. Y.
Milwaukee, Wis.
Hartford, Conn.
Bangor, Me.
Miami, Fla.
Fitchburg, Mass.
Ypsilanti, Mich.
Chicago, Ill.
Atlanta, Ga.
Fort Mitchell, Ky.
Somerville, Mass.

SECOND HONORS

A. B.
Chemistry
Business Administration
Business Administration
A. B.
A. B. Honors
Business Administration
A. B. Honors
A. B. Honors
Business Administration
A. B. Honors
A. B. Honors
A. B. Honors
A. B. Honors
Education
A. B.
A. B.
A. B. Honors
A. B.
A. B. Honors
A. B. Honors
A. B.
A. B. Honors
A. B. Honors
Business Administration
A. B. Honors
Business Administration
A. B. Honors
A. B.
A. B. Honors
A. B. Honors

Richmond, Va.
Montclair, N. J.
Bridgeport, Conn.
Gardner, Mass.
Chicago, Ill.
Holyoke, Mass.
Bristol, Conn.
Worcester, Mass.
Flymouth, N. H.
Randolph, Mass.
Windsor Locks, Conn.
Lynn, Mass.
Milwaukee, Wis.
Lawrence, Mass.
Marlboro, Mass.
Derby, Conn.
Clinton, Mass.
Pomfret, Conn.
Waterbury, Conn.
Milwaukee, Wis.
Worcester, Mass.
Albany, N. Y.
Charlestown, Mass.
Thompsonville, Conn.
Somerville, Mass.
Elmira, N. Y.
Melrose, Mass.
Worcester, Mass.
Portland, Me.
Clinton, Mass.

SOPHOMORE CLASS FIRST HONORS

A. B. Honors
A. B. Honors
Business Administration

West Englewood, N. J.
New York, N. Y.
Erie, Pa.

SECOND HONORS

A. B. Honors
A. B.
Physics
A. B. Honors
A. B. Honors
Business Administration
A. B. Honors
A. B. Honors
A. B. Honors
A. B. Honors
Education
A. B. Honors
A. B. Honors
Biology
A. B. Honors
Business Administration
Biology
A. B. Honors
A. B. Honors
A. B. Honors
A. B.
Business Administration

New York, N. Y.
Dorchester, Mass.
Jamaica, B. W. I.
Sunnyside, L. I.
Lee, Mass.
Waterville, Me.
Waterbury, Conn.
Brockton, Mass.
Brockton, Mass.
Waban, Mass.
Worcester, Mass.
Milton, Mass.
Evansville, Ind.
New York, N. Y.
Canton, Mass.
Glens Falls, N. Y.
New Rochelle, N. Y.
West Roxbury, Mass.
Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Buffalo, N. Y.
Worcester, Mass.
Hudson, Mass.

(Turn to Page Three)



Talk about a swell treat...
just sink your teeth into
smooth DOUBLEMINT GUM

Yes, for real chewing satisfaction,
just sink your teeth into delicious
DOUBLEMINT GUM. Velvety-smooth, full
of refreshing flavor. Chewing
DOUBLEMINT daily adds fun to sports,
informal get-togethers, study sessions.
Helps brighten your teeth and sweeten
your breath, too. And costs so little!
Buy several packages today . . . and
enjoy delicious DOUBLEMINT every day.

DEAN'S LIST

(Continued from Page Two)

Ralph M. O'Neil
John R. Quinn
Thomas F. Riedy, Jr.
Peter J. Rogers
William A. Sartorelli
Richard H. Shults
Benjamin J. Singleton
Robert H. Stafford, Jr.
John E. Weir
William P. Whelan, Jr.

A. B. Honors
A. B. Honors
Biology
Business Administration
A. B. Honors
A. B. Honors
A. B. Honors
A. B. Honors
A. B. Honors
A. B. Honors
A. B. Honors

Shaker Heights, O.
Quincy, Mass.
Albany, N. Y.
Portland, Me.
Chelsea, Mass.
Batavia, N. Y.
Troy, N. Y.
Dalton, Mass.
Tupper Lake, N. Y.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

FRESHMAN CLASS

FIRST HONORS

Arts Course

Preparatory School

Location

Name
John J. Burke
Edward J. Comiskey, Jr.
William P. Daley
John T. Grady
John P. Morgan
Frederick R. McManus
Francis A. Prout
George V. Walsh

Lynn Classical H. S.
Dover H. S.
Memorial H. S.
Clinton H. S.
Lawrence H. S.
Boston College H. S.
Bartlett H. S.
Pittsfield H. S.

Lynn, Mass.
Dover, Mass.
Pelham, N. Y.
Clinton, Mass.
Lawrence, Mass.
Boston, Mass.
Webster, Mass.
Pittsfield, Mass.

Business Administration Course

Ernest F. Duhaime
John W. Gahan, Jr.
James R. Healey
Harry E. Murphy
Richard J. O'Connor

Bristol H. S.
Cranwell Prep. School
Classical H. S.
Richmond Hill H. S.
South H. S.

Bristol, Conn.
Lenox, Mass.
Worcester, Mass.
Richmond Hill, N. Y.
Worcester, Mass.

Social Science Course

English H. S.

Boston, Mass.

SECOND HONORS

Arts Course

Francis E. Barry
Joseph J. Behan
Thomas F. Casey, Jr.
James T. Cassidy
Mario H. Colecchi
Edward M. J. Conan
George V. Cooney
Paul J. Cronin
Russell G. Davis
Robert A. Driscoll
Thomas H. Driscoll, Jr.
James D. Evans, Jr.
William J. Gallagher, Jr.
Joseph Garland, Jr.
Richard H. Graham
Edward J. Keating
Thomas F. Kilfoil
J. Austin Lyons
Alex. J. McCausland, Jr.
William P. McEniry
Robert J. Schlitt
Michael T. Sponzo
Kenneth E. Sullivan
Thomas J. Sullivan
John E. Tyler, Jr.
Francis G. Wholley
Joseph T. Yabrosky

Lynn Classical H. S.
Catholic Central H. S.
Public Latin School
Boston College H. S.
Classical H. S.
Cathedral Academy
Hartford Public H. S.
Cranwell Prep. School
Hopkinton H. S.
Public Latin School
La Salle Academy
North H. S.
Campion Prep. School
Regis H. S.
Newton H. S.
Boston College H. S.
Senior H. S.
Roosevelt H. S.
St. Joseph's College H. S.
Marquette Univ. H. S.
St. Peter's Prep. School
St. Thomas' Prep. School
Loyola School
Franklin H. S.
St. John's H. S.
Malden H. S.
Farmington H. S.

Lynn, Mass.
Troy, N. Y.
Boston, Mass.
Boston, Mass.
Worcester, Mass.
Syracuse, N. Y.
Hartford, Conn.
Lenox, Mass.
Hopkinton, Mass.
Boston, Mass.
Providence, R. I.
Worcester, Mass.
Prairie du Chien, Wisc.
New York, N. Y.
Newtonville, Mass.
Boston, Mass.
New Britain, Conn.
Yonkers, N. Y.
Philadelphia, Pa.
Milwaukee, Wisc.
Jersey City, N. J.
Bloomfield, Conn.
New York, N. Y.
Franklin, N. H.
Worcester, Mass.
Malden, Mass.
Unionville, Conn.

Business Administration Course

John F. Barry, Jr.
William B. Collins, Jr.
Ralph C. Inbusch, Jr.
Charles F. Kahler
Robert J. Lawson
Albert C. Mazeika
Paul H. Murray
Robert J. Nolan
Neville A. Sasso
Amos E. Wasgatt, Jr.

Thomas Jefferson H. S.
St. John's H. S.
The University School
Nott Terrace H. S.
Mt. St. Michael's H. S.
St. John's H. S.
Gardner H. S.
St. Mary's Academy
St. George's College H. S.
St. John's H. S.

Elizabeth, N. J.
Worcester, Mass.
Milwaukee, Wisc.
Schenectady, N. Y.
New York, N. Y.
Worcester, Mass.
Gardner, Mass.
Glens Falls, N. Y.
Kingston, Jam., B. W. I.
Worcester, Mass.

Education Course

North H. S.

Worcester, Mass.

Science Course

Babylon H. S.
La Salle Academy
Fitchburg H. S.
Derby H. S.

Babylon, N. Y.
Providence, R. I.
Fitchburg, Mass.
Derby, Conn.

Social Science Course

Perkins Institute
Kents Hill School
Darrow School

Watertown, Mass.
Kents Hill, Me.
New Lebanon, N. Y.

Organists Honor Wm. Rutledge

William K. Rutledge, '42, student organist, has been honored by being voted to membership in the American Guild of Organists, a society of organists and choirmasters devoted to raising the standards of liturgical and concert music throughout the nation. Also affiliated with this group is the Canadian College of Organists and the Royal College of Organists in England.

Mr. Rutledge studied the organ in Boston before coming to Holy Cross, under Prof. Leonard S. Whalen, M.A. For the past three years he has been the student organist here. He has frequently been guest organist for the liturgical services at the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Boston.

Last May he appeared in a concert at Jordan Hall, Boston, playing with a vested liturgical choir of over 50 men and boys. On this occasion the console was shared with him by Pietro Yon, organist of St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York and honorary organist of the Vatican. Mr. Rutledge is also pianist in the Holy Cross Glee Club and Philharmonic orchestra and a member of the Society of St. Gregory.

Frosh Meet B. U. In First Debate

March 4—Freshman G vs. Science A.
March 6—Freshman F vs. Econ. A.
March 11—Freshman E vs. Fresh. A.
March 18—Science A vs. Econ. B.
March 20—Freshman D vs. Fresh. B.
March 25—Freshman C vs. Fresh. A.
March 27—Econ. C vs. Hist., Ed. S. Sc.

The Freshman open their intercollegiate debating season against Boston University in Leonard Debating Hall on March 7. Paul Cronin, Everitt Hewitt, and James Cassidy will defend the affirmative of the Western Hemisphere Union question.

On March 10 a three man team composed of Joseph Keegan, Edward Conan, and Francis Barry will journey to Worcester Polytechnic Institute to defend the same side of the question.

The rest of the schedule follows:
March 13—Brown University here
March 14—Brown University away
March 24—Boston College away
April 3—Boston University away
April 6—Georgetown away
April 30—Harvard University away
April 23—Boston College here



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HARVARD WINS OVER H. C. IN CLOSE DECISION

B.J.F. Discusses School Taxation in Debate Over WORC

Before an audience of over 350, the Holy Cross debating team dropped a close 2-1 decision to the Harvard debaters last Thursday evening in the Boston Public Library. William Flanagan and Frank Fox teamed against the Crimson orators.

Taking the affirmative side of the proposition, "Resolved, That a British victory is essential to the future security of the United States," the B.J.F. speakers took the stand that a British defeat would force the United States to face a totalitarian Europe. Harvard, represented by Mr. O'Toole and Mr. Sullivan, countered the Holy Cross debaters with arguments based on United States supremacy regardless of a British victory. A lively open forum discussion, with members of both teams under fire from the gallery's questioning, followed the formal debate.

B.J.F. in Radio Debate

Over Worcester's Yankee Network station WORC, Stanley Matthews and John McDonough faced Tom O'Boyle and Jim Corbett in another of the weekly Holy Cross Forums, Friday night at 10:00 P.M. Debating on the

proposition that private colleges and private universities should be taxed, O'Boyle and Corbett in an affirmative stand, fought for the following principles. The affirmative held that since colleges and universities enjoy certain privileges and are money making organizations, they are in the same class as a business man and thus should be taxed. Matthews and McDonough opposed such action on the grounds that these institutions of learning were public trusts, that many would go out of existence if such legislation was enacted, and that colleges and universities are the best defense against alien and foreign sentiment in education.

B.J.F. Faces Heavy Schedule

On March 6th, Herbert Bliss and Dave Carroll will take the platform in a debate against a two man team from St. Michael's College, Winooski Park, Vermont, in the Leonard Debating Hall. The Holy Cross debaters will support the affirmative side of the National Debate question, "Resolved, That the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union."

Traveling to Barre tonight, the B.J.F. speakers Fred Buckley, Frank Buckley, William Richardson, and Stanley Matthews will give a lecture debate in the Town Hall.

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"YOUTH PETITION TO CONGRESS"

In substance, a "Youth Petition to Congress", signed last week by three hundred and fifty students in a number of American colleges, asks for "full American support to the forces fighting Naziism."

Here and now we do not wish to take sides on the question of aid to the "forces fighting Naziism." Had the petition been a plea for isolationism, we would be equally unwilling to take sides. The topic we would like to discuss is the place of Youth in formulating public policy and action.

We believe that young people of college age should be extremely cautious in rendering judgment on so complex a problem as whether or not the United States should adopt a program which will expose us either to the proximate peril of war or to war itself. The situation facing this country calls for the mature judgment of experienced men, who, by virtue of long study of national problems, know well domestic needs and foreign affairs.

We are in favor of college men discussing these questions, even expressing their opinions on these questions, but always with a keen realization of their immaturity and limitations. We are aware that at times in the past, Youth, or should we say exceptional youths with vision and enthusiasm, have initiated desirable reforms and devised governmental techniques. But in the present crisis, when a calm, mature appraisal of facts and a deep understanding of people and history are so necessary, we believe that Youth should yield to Age.

"RUSKIN"

To a world that values everything in dollars and cents, that "education" which "puts a good coat on a boy's back" is the best. Everyone clamors for an education which leads to advancement in life. But, as Ruskin says, "it never seems to occur to parents that there is an education that is itself an advancement in life." He referred to the study of the humanities.

A liberal education through the study of the humanities is not merely a preparation for some future advancement in life, it is in itself actual achievement, it IS advancement in life. You can't weigh this advancement on a scale, or sign it to a checking account. No, it consists in the growth of a power to perceive and appreciate the beautiful; in the development of a strong, vigorous faculty capable of fine, true thinking. And how better can these powers be developed than by going straight to those nurturers of literature and philosophy, Greece and Rome? These advantages of a classical education do not hinder a man from getting a "good coat on his back". Rather they help him to enjoy the coat once he has it on.

Drinking Does Not Prove Manhood

Temperance a Virtue
Not a Drawback
Says Uncle Jack

Dear Bill,

One of your classmates, you tell me, brought you in a magazine from another college. And you noted that most of the so-called wit was about beer-parties and hang-overs. As a fledgling collegian, then, who wants to be a real college man, you timidly ask just what does your Uncle Jack think of collegiate drinking. By no means is it a new question, Bill, and its solution, in my opinion, requires a great deal of serious thought on the part of every collegian, no matter what walk of life he plans to enter.

Don't Give it a Chance

Liquor, at best, is a pleasant poison; its attractions insidious. Like the drug habit, most of its addicts are in its snares before they realize fully their sad state. One famous alibi is "It doesn't bother me." Every drunkard began with one drink. With maternal care then, in many dioceses we find the Catholic Church, wise in the wisdom of twenty centuries, administering to her children when they are confirmed, a pledge of total abstinence, usually to the age of twenty-five years. By that time they should be mature enough to decide whether they can take it or leave it. Doctors with whom I have discussed the matter admit the problem is an individual one; some give forty as a safe age at which to determine one's liquor habits; others place it as high as fifty. From my own observation, I have witnessed more than one collapse in adult life due to liquor. This, I do think, is a safe rule for any age: If you find that you go looking for liquor, take a total abstinence pledge at once. And that rule is not prompted by any pharisaical Puritanism but by sound common sense.

Collegiate drinking, however, is another question. College men are vigorous youth, at least they used to be, and in spite of much that is said against them I am still on their side. Liquor is an artificial stimulant, and youth does not need artificial stimulation. A normal youth needs restraint and control much more than stimulation. How explain the prevalence of liquor, then, on many college campuses? Trying to study the question objectively, I can discover only two explanations, neither of which is commendable.

Liquor "Big Time"?

First the college boy drinks because he is an ape, and the gang he travels with thinks it is big-league stuff to become, if I may use the crude expression of the day, "plastered." He drinks because he thinks that thus he will show himself a man. His capacity, he finds, is commensurate with that of the best of such men. He is no chrysanthemum. Stripped of its carnival glamor, this attitude is a frank admission of an inferiority complex. If you have to make a pig of yourself to be received as a social equal by your fellows, then you are a sorry specimen of a man. They may tolerate you, they may even applaud your antics, but in their sober moments they do not respect you, no more than they respect themselves. I have never yet met an honest addict who was proud of himself, even from standards of common decency. So, if you have to drink to be considered a regular fellow by the crowd you travel with, either give up the crowd or give yourself up as a man worthy of any worthwhile person's respect. Such a man is

(Turn to Page Eight)

ABOUT CAMPUS WITH MULHOOLEY



"AIRING HOIAH"

... BUT DEFINITELY

JOHN J. QUINN, '42

YOUR COLUMNIST — MY DAZE

I awoke rather late one morning — 7:29½ A. M. — to find on my desk a little note whose message I translated with sand-filled, half-open eyes: "Expect your column this week—but definitely." It is just such an awakening that puts me into a "day-dreamy" stupor. (Mother told me there would be days like this.) At breakfast I felt that John Barrymore had something when he said: "Daytime? What's that?"

The mail situation was bad; the female situation "worse", but that's my headache — or would you like to remedy it? Most of the morning was spent in academic discussions. (Today's youth is so ambitious, so progressive.) Between these organized, glorified "bull sessions", someone made the illuminative suggestion that Campion be made into an infirmary. I

think this deserves further consideration, don't you? In my travels I discovered Campion due East by South East diagonally opposite the Chapel. It is conducive to rest and recovery because of its quiet location. A dispensary for first aid and minor medication plus an adequately equipped operating room and nurse's quarters could occupy the first floor. The second floor would be devoted to patients' rooms. I think it absolutely imperative that such facilities should be at the disposal of one and all. One's health is so priceless!

I lunched at Kimball Hall with several friends of mine. The orchestra we heard the other night wasn't there. I guess they just have music with the evening dinner? Unfortunately, I couldn't get to see the chef personally to congratulate him on his delicious

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From Where I Sit ---

By WALTER A. MORRIS, '42

One of the fellows was walking along the Campus the other day when it began to rain like Louis the fourteenth. Since he was an upperclassman and knew enough to get out of the stuff, he ran into the nearest building. It happened to be the one beside Beaven, the one with the pillars in front of it and the Latin quote, big as life, over the pillars. He had never been in there before, although he had always meant to look into it before he graduated.

He had heard tales about it. Everyone has. Some of the fellows say it is the new gymnasium. Others claim it's an old haunted house inhabited by a mad scientist who married a female Indian witch-doctor long ago. Then there is the story that it is an old Howard Johnson's that closed down because of lack of business. That seemed plausible, because he had never seen anyone go in it. But according to him now, it isn't. So there.

This fellow, Joe is his name, says it

isn't any of these, and it isn't the faculty building either. It is what they call a library. From what we gather it could stand a fumigation because it is full of book-worms. Books are those things that look like Colliers with a hard cover.

As soon as you get inside you come to a great big reception hall. On leaving this hall, Joe entered a big room named after the sunken battleship. He walked through the door marked "Maine Reading Room."

There's a big desk in there. You go up and ask for a book. Even if you wait half an hour it doesn't do much good unless you are Henry Morgenthau, Jr. or on the second string teaching squad. Because all the books are either marked "Treasury" or "Faculty Reserve." So Joe went downstairs. He had heard of the dungeons there. But he couldn't locate them. And the secret arsenal that the government couldn't find back in twenty-

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words about music - - -

By JOHN WILLIAMS, '43

4 MODERNAIRES



WHAT'S NEW? Everything with the Modernaires, outstanding quartet of radio, one of the latest additions to Glenn Miller's "Chesterfield Moonlight Serenade." They sing everything swingable, swing everything singable. Left to right, Bill Conway, Harold Dickinson, Chuck Goldstein and Ralph Brewster give with a smile over C. B. S. airwaves.

Adding the Four Modernaires to his vocal department, Glenn Miller has just taken to the road for a tour of the Mid-West. Realizing the most prominent trend in dance music, the popularity of vocal trios and quartets, Miller has been featuring the Modernaires on his tri-weekly Chesterfield program. Away back when, they were harmonizing on such songs as "Now and Then" for Paul Whiteman. But it was with their wonderful rendition of "Make Believe Ballroom Time" with Miller that they come into big time. Already rivals of Tommy Dorsey's Pied Pipers and the Merry Macs, the Four Modernaires bid fair to become the best in the business in this new vocal specialty.

SONG OF THE MONTH

Harry James Columbia 35932
Definitely in the center of the groove is Harry's latest release, "Music Makers." Solidly cut brass and a fine sax section combine to make this jump tune a "must" for any collector. The companion is a rhumba, "Montevideo," with a fine Latin lyric by Dick Haymes. An unusual style for James, it is nevertheless well done.

SLOW AND SENTIMENTAL

Tommy Dorsey Victor 27233
Sy Oliver again proves his worth as an arranger. This time it's "Swanee River" with some fine Joe Bushkin 88 artistry. Frank Sinatra joins the Pied

Pipers in "Stardust" on the reverse. It's equal to, if not better than, his first.

RECENT RE-ISSUE

Benny Goodman Columbia 35210
The ASCAP feud has recalled a B. G. oldie, "There'll Be Some Changes Made," with one of Louise Tobin's best vocals. The backer features Benny's clarinet on another Count Basie original, "Jumpin' at the Woodside."

PLATTER CHATTER

Watch for Artie Shaw's newest release, "Dancing in the Dark." "The best record I ever made," says the temperamental gentleman of swing. Vaughn Munroe will be at MacInnes' record department tomorrow afternoon to autograph records. Among his most popular tunes are "So You're the One," "High on a Windy Hill," and "There I Go." With his new vocalist, Marilyn Duke, Munroe has been breaking all attendance records at Boston's Hotel Statler and his smooth and sentimental band rates very highly with the Jr. Prom Committee. . . Tommy Dorsey's Fame and Fortune program is beginning to pay dividends, with recent winners "Look at me Now" and "You Might have Belonged to Another" among the nation's top tunes. Always a booster of amateur composers, Tommy can be proud of these current hits, which afford a loophole in the ASCAP blockade.

BUT DEFINITELY . . .

(Continued from Page Four)

servings, but I did make a note of it. I simply must get his recipe for spaghetti.

The early afternoon followed the morning's pattern; indeed, assembled discussion groups are in vogue here. However, at mid-afternoon I was invited to join some friends for cocktails and conversations. Some of the gentlemen had severe cases of "Prom-lackitis." When I left, the topic under discussion was: "What time shall we meet at the Astor Bar on May 2nd?"

We supped at Kimball. (Really, there isn't a nicer "eating place" around.) With the main course came a dash of "girls", a pinch of "Professors", a portion of "What this country needs —", and a bit of "football prospects" served as conversation. Study hours occupied us the greater part of the evening; entertaining the lesser part. I was debating whether to begin reading when one of the many

editors arrived in search of my column. When I said that I hadn't finished it, he asked what a columnist's day was like. I replied that to some degree it was a normal day with a hep hep on the abnormality side. He suggested my writing about it, and so I did — but definitely.

FROM WHERE I SIT . . .

(Continued from Page Four)

nine was well hidden too. But he did find a browsing room, which is like a rumpus room, and upstairs a room marked B.J.F., the courtroom where the Board of Administrations tries the incorrigibles who leave their lights on at night.

When he tried to get out they asked for his card. So he answered that he was a member, and showed them his K. of C. credentials. But they said they didn't care if he was a thirty-third degree Mason, he would have to take a book out.

There is a moral to this. You may some day be caught in the rain. Why not carry an umbrella?

Fr. Brennan Talks To Workers

Urges Group To Enter Lent With Sincere Intentions

Due to the Mardi Gras celebrations introducing the Lenten season, the Workers' Sodality group met on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 28, instead of the regular time, Tuesday afternoon. During the course of the meeting, Rev. J. L. Brennan, S.J., introduced by Irving White, prefect of the Workers' Sodality, addressed the Sodality on the subject of Lent.

In his talk Father Brennan listed the benefits to be gained from entering wholeheartedly into the spirit of the Lenten season. He stated that "this season sounded the clarion call to practice spiritual violence, which will win for us the kingdom of God." Father Brennan urged each Sodality to enter into the season with the sincere intention of deriving as much spiritual aid as possible. Only in that way, he said, can the Lenten season be a success.

The Sodality Missal Committee, under the guidance of Rev. Francis Hart, S.J., and headed by Edwin McManus, '41, announces the arrival of the missals ordered by several members of the Sodality. These missals will immediately be available for distribution. Only through the consistent efforts of the committee were the Sodality members able to obtain the missals at such a low price.

The Catholic Literature Distribution Committee, consisting of Andrew Cafrey, '41, John Fallon, '43, and Nicholas Guerrieri, '44, announces that the latest contacts for the distribution of Catholic Literature are the Army Air Base at Westover Field, Chicopee Falls, Mass., Camp Devens, and Camp Edwards.

WANT TO WIN CASH?

Patcher Offers Money For Novel School Snapshots

Who wants to make an easy five dollars? Well, it's easy. All you have to do is to retrieve your favorite box camera from the bottom of your trunk and start snapping shots about the campus.

The Purple Patcher is running a candid camera picture contest for all those who might be interested. All pictures must be submitted to Bob Avery in Wheeler 314 or to the Patcher Office in lower Wheeler not later than April 1. (This is no April Fool joke either).

Pictures will be judged first of all on their pictorial value correlated with originality of subject and treatment. The type of pictures desired are those that illustrate campus life at the Cross. There are a variety of subjects at your disposal, so get to work and earn a week's allowance the easy way. Shots of classroom activity and extra-curricular organizations are and will be gratefully accepted.

Remember to print clearly on the back of photo your name and room number. This must be done on all contributions.

All pictures that are accepted will be used in the Feature Section of the Year Book of which Bob Avery is Editor. The Patcher reserves the right to use any and all pictures submitted. There will be only one prize for the best picture turned in.

Don't forget . . . April 1 is the deadline and a five dollar prize for the best picture. Get busy; it's easy.

"COOL HEAD IMPERATIVE - SAVES LIVES," DR. DUNLOP PROCLAIMS

Standing in the aisle, and informally addressing a small but very interested group of students, Doctor George R. Dunlop of this city spoke in Kimball Hall last Wednesday night on Emergency First Aid. Dr. Dunlop spoke in connection with the Third annual Worcester Health Week and was introduced by the Dean, Fr. Joseph D. FitzGerald, S.J.

Looking more like a student than a well known surgeon, youngish, red-haired Dr. Dunlop delivered an excellent talk on this vital subject. After a brief but complete introduction by the Dean, Dr. Dunlop began one of the most interesting and informative lectures heard in the confines of Kimball Hall in quite a while. He started by saying, "I may talk of things which may not be close to you in your secluded existence here, but I am sure most of them, if not all, may be useful to you some day." From there the eminent Harvard and Cornell graduate went on to warn his audience to be wary of "Good Samaritans" at the scene of an accident. He warned the students that in many cases the mind goes blank in an emergency. "This," he continued, "may be the cause of an injured man being permanently

maimed." Dr. Dunlop told the gathering, made up of the whole of biology students, many of the "don'ts" about first aid. Don't, he warned, ever try to re-set a compound fracture. If the bone breaks through the skin, leave the fracture alone. Don't put grease of any sort on a serious burn. Grease contains many impurities and a second or third degree burn sterilizes the skin. Don't sit a person up who has an injured back. This is liable to sever the spinal cord. Turn the injured man over on his stomach and carry him in a blanket. This gives the back the proper curve and prevents further injury. Don't raise to a sitting position a person who has fainted or is suffering from surgical shock. Rest him on his back with the feet higher than the head, and thus force the blood back to the brain. Don't try to bend the knee of one who is suffering from a broken kneecap. Such action is likely to cripple permanently the injured one. Last of all, don't try to administer any first aid unless you are sure of what you are doing. If you are not certain about what course to take, then wait for a more competent person to come along.

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"I like your orderly arrangement and method in treating the subject and find your books very useful."—Rev. John P. Wilson, O.S.A., Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.

"This last definition, gentlemen, I take from the 'Special Ethics' of one of your neighbors, Rev. Joseph Sullivan, S.J., professor of Ethics in Holy Cross College, a book which, by the way, I take the liberty to recommend to you. . . I feel sure that if you read that book you will admit that you will have been helped to think more clearly and more helpfully on what is right and wrong in all these domains."

Professor Louis J. A. Mercier, A.M., Litt.D., Harvard University. (From an address delivered before the Springfield, Mass. City Club.)

"The exposition is uniformly clear and the arguments well sustained."—Ecclesiastical Review, October, 1930.

"We are finding these volumes very satisfactory for the senior class in philosophy as a text book."

College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, N. J.
Rev. Frank J. Monaghan.

Purple

Sports



PURPLE PENNINGS



By JOE NOLAN, '42

REPORT OF A SPECIAL AGENT

Just recently this observer's attention was called to a most interesting fact by the report of a special agent. This agent came forward with the kindly suggestion that what Holy Cross needs right now is not a co-ed annex or an emancipation proclamation against exams (though neither of these innovations would be particularly distasteful), but the real need is for a genuine Holy Cross cheer. With the football season long since faded into the limbo of forgotten things, it may take a minute or two of reflection before the full import of this suggestion strikes home. But it certainly sounds sensible enough and worth submitting to higher authorities or even to a general referendum.

SOMETHING BEHIND IT ALL

There is no doubt about it, cheering at football games makes for half the "color" of the spectacle. It is the thing that causes a refrigerated reflex to play hopscotch up and down your vertebrae boulevard. And yet there are those who persist in taking all this business of "school spirit" with a grain of salt and an aspirin. But there is something behind it all, nevertheless. It is a generally accepted belief that a football team plays for the glory of its college. And if you were a blocking back out there risking life and limb in combat against the foe, it wouldn't make you particularly happy as you threw a block on a 200-pound tackle to know that the boys in the grandstand were looking on with a fine sense of snobbish detachment. No sir, this thing called school spirit and the business of cheers are no mere figments of the mind — there is something behind it all.

PREMIUM ON ORIGINALITY

One thing in particular that every college strives for in its songs and cheers is originality. It may not be the best cheer in the world, but it is yours, and that in itself is sufficient reason for its existence. Even the prep school youngster who watched his team making a goal-line stand, and with tears in his eyes pleaded, "Fight earnestly, Groton", was original in his own way.

Fight cheers have come to be trade marks of the colleges they represent. The well-known "Wahoo Wah" is roared out wherever Dartmouth men get a chance to lean on a piano. Yale's classical "Brekekekex koax koax", the famous refrain of the frog chorus in Aristophanes' comedy, has been borrowed by a hundred-and-one high schools the country over, even where the boys are a little shaky on their Greek. The Purdue engineering school recently came out with a little ditty which runs along like this: E to X, DY, DX, E to X, DX, cosine, secant, tangent, sine, three point one, four one nine, square root, cube root, BTU, slapstick, sliderule, yea Purdue!

A ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME?

The special agent, who should know, claims that Holy Cross' oft-repeated "Hoiah" cheer is merely another version and another spelling of the older Georgetown "Hoya", which immediately throws the Crusaders for a fifteen yard loss in the field of originality.

THROWING DOWN THE GAUNTLET

College men have long been at variance over the question of what means a fellow can use to get-famous-quick. For every one who supports the bloke escorting Lana Turner to the Junior Prom, two will advance a claim for the chap who writes a sequel to "Tobacco Road". Well in a certain sense both these would bring the lucky fellow into prominence. But friends, Romans, and countrymen, — the prominence that this fellow would get wouldn't be a drop in the old oaken bucket compared to that which would accrue to the man who writes "The Battle Cry of the Crusaders." There is a fellow who will not only ride on the gravy train, but will drive it, take up tickets, sell hot dogs and coffee, and assist all passengers on and off.

BASKETBALL REVIEW SHOWS PROMISE FOR NEXT YEAR

The 1941 basketball season of Holy Cross College has faded into memory and, with the exception of this article, all that will be written about it henceforth will be predictions for next year. But for the present let us review this season.

At present basketball at Holy Cross isn't any older than Achilles was when his mother dipped him in the River Styx. We have only two seasons of experience behind us, and several more to go before any demands can be made of the squad for a successful year.

Just one year ago this time the TOMAHAWK was carrying the results of the 1940 season, and it didn't read very badly. Of the five games played the varsity walked away victorious in three of them. History goes on repeating itself as it always does, and this season the Crusaders also hit the mark for three games. But they dropped seven.

The year opened on the night of December 17th, very dismally we might add, with a loss to Brown Uni-

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AS THE CRUSADERS DEFEATED ASSUMPTION

HANLON LEADS PURPLE FIELDERS IN FIRST PRACTICE

Twenty-one infield and outfield candidates reported for their initial practice to Coach Jack Barry last Saturday. The formidable group was led by Capt. "Moose" Hanlon of Worcester.

The veterans reporting besides Capt. Hanlon included Seniors, Monaco, O'Brien, and Malinowski, and Juniors, English, Devine, Williams, Casey, Morgan, and Nahigian. Among these, Eddie Morgan, it will be remembered, suffered a broken leg in last year's tilt between the Varsity and the Freshmen; while Nahigian is a surprise addition to the squad since he had been under doctor's orders not to participate in varsity competition.

Besides the batterymen who have been working out indoors for the past ten days, the squad includes:

Seniors — Infielders: Hanlon and O'Brien; outfielders: Bruno Malinowski and Ray Monaco.

Juniors — Infielders: Eddie Morgan, Rocco English, Ed Desaulnier, Roy Williams; outfielders: Alec Nahigian, Jack Casey, Jim McCoy, Bill Connelley, and Ed Devine.

Sophomores — Infielders: Ed Staruk, Ed Danowitz, Ray Curry, Andy Natowich, and Manny Merullo; outfielders: Arthur Laplante, Tom Hobin, John Bezemes, and Jim Scondras.

FIVE-MAN BOWLING ADVANCES TOWARD FINALS

It looks like Wheeler's year as far as Bowling is concerned! Alec Nahigian came through for old Wheeler I in the Singles competition, and now it sure looks as though the Senior-Junior building is going to cop the Five-man crown too. With the results in from two of the quarter-final matches the boys from "way up thar" have the edge on the rest of their fellow keggers. Assured of posts in the semi-finals are the quintets from Wheeler II and IV, led by Waldo Pendergast and Jack Vacarelli respectively. Waldo's lads edged Joe Osmanski's titans from the same floor, 1271-1220, while Vac inspired his mates to something very near a record Purple score in repulsing Worcester '43, 1433-1376, to reach the other semi-final post. The two quarter-final tilts still remaining feature Alec Nahigian's Wheeler I five (they're in again) against Bitsy Collins and his Beaven III pals. Ed Edwards leads Beaven III B to battle against Worcester '44.

So, the way the pins have been dropping, an all-Wheeler final is very probable. Don't count these Beaven clubs out, however. The Crusaders from upper Beaven would like nothing better right now than an upset victory over the favored Seniors.

I.C.4A Honors To Cross Trio

O'Donnell, Haley, And Wallace Shine In College Meet

A scoring splurge in the 600-yard run by Charley O'Donnell and Johnny Wallace, who finished second and fourth respectively in that event, and a second by Jack Haley in the mile run gave a small Holy Cross squad eighth place in a field of twenty-five schools at the I. C. 4-A track meet in Madison Square Garden, New York, last Saturday. Twelve thousand spectators saw an inspired Fordham team score twenty-four and a quarter points to topple defending champion N.Y.U. in a sparkling meet which saw two world records broken.

The ten-point total amassed by these three runners justified Bart Sullivan's judgment in breaking up his relay teams and inserting his men in individual events.

Wallace Shines in 600 Trial

The biggest and most pleasant surprise, looking at the meet with Purple-tinted glasses, was the work of Wallace. With about a forty-five minute advance notice that he was running in the 600, Johnny made a quick change at the hotel into his running togs, hurried over to the Garden, and with a ten-minute warm up, won his preliminary heat in the second fastest qualifying time, 1:14.2. Charley O'Donnell nipped Paul Hanlon of Dartmouth in 1:14.3 to break the tape in his heat.

In the finals that evening, the two Crusaders were pitted against Campbell of Fordham, Bogrow of N.Y.U., Quigley of Manhattan, and Bunting of Navy. Campbell led all the way with O'Donnell at his heels, and had enough left at the finish to stave off a strong bid by the Holy Cross man. Wallace stayed off the pace, but came up from sixth position on the last lap to finish a strong fourth behind Bogrow. The time was 1:14.2.

Haley Places Second in Mile

The first two finishers in the mile both wore purple jerseys. The winner, however, was Les McMitchell of N. Y. U., who broke the tape in 4:12 for a new meet record. About half a lap behind him was Jack Haley of the Cross. Haley ran a fast last quarter in which he went from tenth to second position to finish in 4:23.2. Frank Kelley, the other Cross entry in this event, took a spill on a first corner jam which put him out of the running. Frank Maloney, New England 2-mile champion, finished in eighth position in his specialty, which was rather good considering the fact that he did no intensive training for that distance. Prohodsky of Northeastern won that race in 9:37.6, while Maloney's time was slightly under ten minutes.

Bob McGlone survived the preliminaries in a star-studded dash field, but was eliminated in his semi-final heat. Harold Stickel of Pitt won this heat, defeating defending champion Barney Ewell and teammate Bill Carter.

In the 60-yard high hurdles, George Gilson met a similar fate, being squeezed out of his semi-final heat.



INTRAMURAL SPORTS

INTRAMURALITES

JIM LYNCH, '43

A Week in Intramuraland

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER— Belated congratulations to Alec Nahigian on his victory in the Singles Bowling Tournament recently completed. Nahigian, up there all the way, nosed out Waldo Pendergast to annex the kegling crown in a close final round. Nahigian has his hands full these days in a sporting line, leading the favored Five-man aggregation from Wheeler I, and cavorting in the cage with the rest of the Barry hopefuls in the annual Spring diamond sessions.

THERE'LL BE SOME CHANGES MADE . . . is not only a ranking song hit but the theme of this week's statistical saga of the torrid ten hoopsters in Intramuraland. A lot of changes have been made, and a few of the old favorites have slipped out of the select group. Jim Burke from Wheeler V, continuing his sensational rise which saw him jump from sixth to third place last week, now wears the laurel wreath emblematic of leadership in the scoring race. Burke chalked up 26 points during the week past to take first honors. Bob Nolan, freshman phenom, still holds the runner-up spot, pressing Burke. Jackie Marra, former leader, slips down to third as a result of a scoring slump. Marra's efforts this past week were productive of only one basket. Peabody's Johnny Bezemes retains fourth slot, while Adam Kretowicz suddenly got hot and jumped two notches from his seventh position of last week. Vin LaRosa failed to score but managed to get a strangle-hold on No. 7. The other four sharpshooters completing the Big Ten are all newcomers to that select group. The surprise of the league was the spurt of two yearlings, Murphy from Alumni I and Bill Pizarra from O'Kane IIIB, who now occupy ninth and eighth slots respectively. The other two lads, no strangers to Purple fans, are Rocco English and "Pinky" Woods, officially robbed of their long black whiskers and Colonna-type mustaches. Rocco trails Kretowicz, while Woods manages to hold No. 10.

SHORT-CHANGED . . . Intramural Night, originally mentioned for tonight, Tuesday the 4th, has been

GARAMELLA, SMITH LEAD ALUMNI III TO VICTORY

The Alumni III hoopmen climbed one step higher in their quest for first place in the Intramural basketball race by defeating Alumni I 38-24. Garamella led the Alumni III cagers with 14 points.

Murphy led the losers with 8 points. Though Alumni III was conceded from the beginning to have the edge in the game, nevertheless Alumni I staged a gallant fight right on to the final whistle.

ALUMNI III			
McMahon	2	0	4
Kieniewski	3	0	6
Quinn	0	1	1
Smith	5	1	11
McSweeney	0	0	0
Hines	1	0	2
Garamella	8	0	14
	18	2	38

ALUMNI I			
Lyons	3	0	6
MacCausland	2	0	4
Barry	2	0	4
Murphy	4	0	8
Murray	0	0	0
Bianchi	1	0	2
DeCowan	0	0	0
Coleman	0	0	0
	12	0	24

postponed until March 27th. This latter date is definite. Holidays and other college events have necessitated this postponement.

ON YOUR HORSE . . . We don't know what this has to do with Intramurals, but several members of the so-called "horsey set" in Loyola have been — er — unable to assume certain essential positions since the last meeting of the club. Heigh-o Silver!

ALLEY-OOP . . . Recent incomplete results from Five-man Bowling show the teams from Wheeler II and IV still sailing along serenely, as are the A and B quintets from Beaven III. Wheeler IV can claim the highest pin-fall to date in their win over Worcester '41. Johnny Cooney's 275 highlighted the 1315 total.

A TISKET, A BASKET . . . Don't look now, but those amazing basketballers from Beaven II have set some sort of an I. M. record with their 107 points against an under-manned Loyola II outfit. Big Adam Kretowicz fattened his average considerably, boasting thirty-odd points. Loyola ran the indicator up to 38 in a lost cause. A few nights later the Beavenites had a real scare and were hard pressed to keep their spotless record. The would-be villains were the fighting Frosh from O'Kane IVA, who nearly turned the trick. Leading until the final minutes of play, the stalwarts from O'Kane suffered a mortal blow when their spark-plug, talented Eddie McGrath, left the contest via the foul route. Thereupon the upper-classmen, reluctant to be left clutching the gunny, turned on the pressure for a tight, well-played 33-30 victory.

CANDID SHOTS . . . Dan Doyle, Joe Murphy, and Rowdy Richard Dobbys all on the trail of a bat and ball. Can it be the Southern influence? . . . Jim Spaulding putting on a one-man scoring show for his Worcester club . . . Joe Foley vehemently denying that he has signed to manage two dusky fighters from the general vicinity of New Haven . . . The Dodger fans beginning to howl already . . . Gardner's Paul Murray showing how the game of basketball should really be refereed . . .

WHEELER III EDGES SCRAPPY O'KANE QUINTET

A game and battling B team from O'Kane IV went down fighting before the merciless fourth-quarter onslaught of the Wheeler III team. The first quarter showed the score 9-8 with the Wheelerites in the van. Putting on a spirited comeback the O'Kanites left the floor at the first half leading 16-14. From there on, the superior physical power of the Seniors from Wheeler manifested itself and they took the game walking away, 40-28.

O'KANE IV B			
Dunn	5	0	10
Condron	2	0	4
Lakowski	0	0	0
Geary	3	0	6
Cummings	0	0	0
Flynn	1	0	2
Harrington	3	0	6
	14	0	28

WHEELER III			
Hogan	3	2	8
Gallagher	1	1	3
Berry	3	1	7
Grella	5	0	10
Di Napoli	0	0	0
Lievi	2	0	4
Lyddy	4	0	8
	18	4	40

LEAGUE STANDING MARCH 1, 1941

Teams	Won	Lost	Per.
Beaven II	14	0	1.000
Worc. '44A	10	0	1.000
Alumni III	14	1	.933
Fenwick IV A	11	1	.916
O'Kane IV A	13	2	.866
Worc. '41A	8	2	.800
Loyola III A	10	3	.769
Wheeler II A	9	3	.750
Beaven III A	11	4	.733
Wheeler I	10	5	.666
O'Kane III B	8	4	.666
Worc. '43	5	3	.625
Loyola I	7	5	.583
Beaven III B	8	8	.500
Alumni I	7	8	.466
Wheeler IV A	6	7	.461
Wheeler II B	4	5	.444
Wheeler V	6	8	.427
Worc. '42	4	6	.400
Worc. '44B	2	3	.400
Alumni II	5	9	.357
Fenwick IV B	4	9	.307
Loyola II	4	13	.235
Wheeler III	3	11	.214
O'Kane IV B	3	11	.214
Loyola III B	3	13	.187
Wheeler IV B	1	8	.111
Worc. '41B	1	8	.111
Loyola III C	1	10	.090
Beaven I	1	12	.076
O'Kane III A	1	13	.071

COURT SEASON REVIEWED

(Continued from Page Six)

versity of Providence. Far from bouncing back with a lightning thrust at our next opponent, we dropped a close decision to Clark 34-29. Then the team traveled with high hopes to Springfield and took on American International College a few nights later. The contest finally ended with Holy Cross on the short end of a 41-36 score. Foul shooting during that game could not have been worse if the players had worn blinders. Considerably more than half of them were tossed away, while an even break in them would have given the game to Mt. St. James.

Our second Worcester opponent was Becker College, and a worthy opponent they turned out to be. They rocked the floor to the tune of 46 points, winning by five of them. Next came our worst, but hardly most disastrous defeat. Dartmouth bounced baskets through the Hanover hoop all night long and piled up the impressive total of 65 points. The Crusaders held their own during the first part of the contest, but then the height and number of the home team began to tell and the Krausemen did well to score 32 counters. The following night the squad encountered the University of Vermont in Burlington and lost again, this time by ten points, 47-37.

Six days later, after a short rest and intensive practice, the squad captured their initial triumph. Amherst had been rated high and Holy Cross low. Consequently the Lord Jeffs were confident and Holy Cross optimistic about an upset. The night of February 12th found Amherst the most surprised club in the East as Holy Cross walked off the court a 39-36 winner.

On the 15th of February Providence came off an easy victor, 58-47. Two contests remained to be played, one with Lowell Textile who nosed us out in last year's contest, and one with Assumption in Worcester. We avenged the Tech defeat by our biggest win, numerically, 47-33. Then, as the curtain came down on the season, Assumption fell beneath the Crusader's lance, 38-26.

The record stands at three won, seven lost, and a pile of experience gained.

Beaven II Amasses Record Score In Trouncing Loyola II

Fenwick Defeats Worcester, '41

In a high tension match, Fenwick IV A was victorious over their closest rivals, Worcester, '41A. Going into the game both teams had previously lost one game. This defeat for the Worcester team might be very costly when reckoning time comes around for the playoffs. Fenwick led all the way sparked by White and Delisle who scored 18 points between them. The main prop of the Worcester team, Nick Sharpy, was able to garner only 8 points, and as a result will probably take a tumble in the individual scoring.

WORCESTER '41 A			
O'Connell	0	0	0
McGreechey	0	0	0
Dawgert	2	0	4
Sharpy	4	0	8
Tonelli	1	0	2
Morrissey	1	3	5
	8	3	19

FENWICK IV A			
White	5	0	10
Celento	1	0	2
Lawson	1	0	2
Gibson	1	1	3
Murphy	1	0	2
Delisle	3	2	8
Noonan	1	0	2
Ryan	0	0	0
	13	3	29

Ref.: Byrne, '43, Swords, '43.

League Leaders Top O'Kane IVA

Those title bound juniors from mid-Beaven removed another obstacle from their unbeaten path to intramural fame, when they took an out-scored but scrappy O'Kane IV A team into camp to the tune of 33 to 30. It was a closely fought battle throughout, neither team enjoying much of an advantage at any stage.

Rocco English and "Pinky" Woods were the big guns for the victors, the former throwing 8 hoops and 2 fouls for a grand total of 18 points, while the latter swished the strings for a total of 6 with 2 baskets and 2 fouls. "Big Chet" Wasilewski led the O'Kane club in their unsuccessful bid for victory with 5 baskets and 4 fouls to total 14 points.

BEAVEN II			
English	8	2	18
Barry	0	0	0
Woods	2	2	6
Malloy	2	0	4
Kretowicz	0	0	0
Brosnahan	0	0	0
Dwan	1	1	3
Kidd	0	0	0
Gerham	1	0	2
O'Connell	0	0	0
	14	5	33

O'KANE IV A			
LaRosa	0	0	0
McGrath	3	1	7
Wasilewski	5	4	14
Condron	0	0	0
Fitzgerald	0	0	0
O'Sullivan	4	0	8
Milner	0	1	1
Gianquinto	0	0	0
	12	6	30

Refs.: Maday, '44, Murray, '44.

Beaven II, the present pace-setters in the Intramural loop, rolled up the huge total of 109 points Monday in beating Loyola II. This high score sets up a new record for the season, and for that matter no records could be found in the "modern history" of the League bettering that mark. Beaven wasted no time in piling up the markers and pulled away to a 28-4 lead at the quarter. "Rocky" English and "Pinky" Woods tossed in 20 points between them during the second quarter to make the score stand at 52-4, with Loyola hardly getting a glimpse of the ball except after each Beaven counter. Adam Kretowicz personally accounted for nine goals in the third period as Beaven ran through the weak Loyola team. English swished the nets for six double-deckers during this period to make the score read 89-11. The final quarter found Loyola outscoring its tall opponents, who were no doubt too tired to run the total up any higher.

BEAVEN II			
English	14	1	29
Saba	0	0	0
Gerham	5	1	11
Ford	0	0	0
Woods	9	0	18
Leary	0	0	0
Dwan	5	0	10
Barry	4	0	8
Kidd	0	0	0
Brosnahan	1	0	2
Kretowicz	15	1	31
O'Connell	0	0	0
	52	3	109

LOYOLA II			
O'Neil	6	0	12
Murphy	5	1	11
Turner	4	0	8
O'Brien	1	1	3
Connolly	2	0	4
	18	2	38

Ref.: Pender, '44.

DALY FEATURES BEAVEN WIN

Beaven III B outplayed Loyola II to win by the score of 35-22, in a hard-fought, interesting game. From the end of the first quarter until "Ned" Daly started to take things into his own hands at the beginning of the fourth quarter, "Dave" Jennings had kept the Sophomores from Loyola II in the running, but all of a sudden things began to happen. Daly tossed in thirteen points in that final period to bring his game total to seventeen. McEnerney and Fitzgerald scored eighteen points between them to account for all the other Beaven III B counters. The lineups:

BEAVEN III B			
McEnerney	5	0	10
Fitzgerald	4	0	8
Daly	8	1	17
Schaefer	0	0	0
Mester	0	0	0
	17	1	35

LOYOLA II			
Casey	2	0	4
Connolly	1	0	2
O'Neil	2	0	4
Murphy	1	0	2
Smith	1	0	2
Jennings	4	0	8
	11	0	22

Referees: Woods '42, Dwan '42.

LEADING SCORERS

Name	Team	Games	Fields	Fouls	Points
1. Burke	Wheeler V	14	77	7	161
2. Nolan	O'Kane IIIB	12	75	9	159
3. Marra	Beaven IIIA	14	73	7	153
4. Bezemes	Alumni III	13	67	4	138
5. Kretowicz	Beaven II	13	65	5	135
6. English	Beaven II	8	62	5	129
7. LaRosa	O'Kane IVA	14	57	10	124
8. Pizarra	O'Kane IIIB	12	58	6	122
9. Murphy	Alumni I	12	52	8	112
10. Woods	Beaven II	9	52	7	111

MURPHY LECTURES ON SYNTHETIC RUBBER TO CHEMISTS

The weekly seminar delivered before the Chemists' Club yesterday afternoon featured a lecture by Cornelius B. Murphy, '41, on the topic "Synthetic Rubber," revealing the very latest knowledge of this very important material.

Increasing demand and increasing prices sent chemists to work on this material. They analyzed it and found its qualitative elements. Mr. Murphy traced the development of synthetic rubber from earliest days through the great steps made during the world war down to the present day. The chemists decomposed natural rubber to isoprene and worked with this. The isoprene spontaneously changed to caoutchouc. By synthesizing isoprene, synthetic rubber was first produced. This isoprene was made from turpentine, passing it through a hot tube. But the polymerizing was very slow.

New methods were constantly being developed using different crude products and different polymerizing agents, such as high frequency discharge. Neoprene, the first synthetic rubber made in the United States, was produced by the DuPont Co. in 1927. Chloroprene was the next step. During the seminar Mr. Murphy discussed 19 different types of synthetic rubber which have been developed. Mr. Murphy discussed the physical and chemical properties of these rubbers, showing relative tensile strength, solubility, etc.

The Chemists Club last Thursday, Feb. 27, was host to the Worcester Chemists Club, who held their monthly meeting in Kimball Hall, after having dinner in Kimball Cafeteria. At their meeting, Fr. M. J. Ahern, S.J., scientist from Weston, lectured on Color Photography illustrating his lecture with color transparencies taken by himself at the New York World's Fair, Boston College, Weston, and a few other places.

NEW DATE FOR MET. SOCIAL

Two weeks ago it was announced that the annual Met Club formal dance would be held on the Tuesday after Easter, April the 15th. The contract was no sooner signed than word from the Musical Clubs reached the ears of the committee that the Alumni of New York were sponsoring a recital and dance on the same evening. This would be a definite disadvantage to both organizations, so the undergraduate committee contacted the McAlpin Hotel Banquet authorities and arranged a change of date. The formal dance will now be held on April 17th, the Thursday after Easter, while the Musical Clubs will hold their affair on its original date.

Already Co-chairmen Holland and Cunningham have started their room-to-room canvass of those who are likely to be in New York on that date. Bids are being sold for \$3.50 a couple, while patron bids are being sent to many parents and members of the alumni for \$5.00. This latter bid entitles the patron, or any friend of the patron, to admission to the dance.

The chairmen are contacting members as early as possible for a deposit.

MARINE TO CONDUCT INTERVIEWS WITH CANDIDATES

In his first visit to the College, Lieut. Hector R. Mignault of the United States Marine Corps Reserves will interview all students interested in the Marine Corps Reserve at 10.00 A.M. on Saturday, March 8th. Lieut. Mignault will conduct his personal interviews in the small parlor opposite the office of the Dean of Freshmen.

All students who will be unable to meet Lieut. Mignault at the specified time, will have an opportunity at some later date. The purpose of this interview is to acquaint prospective applicants with Marine Corps life and to give these men information concerning the requirements for a Reserve Officer's commission in the Marine Corps.

UNCLE JACK BRANDS LIQUOR RUINOUS FOR YOUTH

(Continued from Page Four)

a bluff—and in his heart he knows it. The second reason for which a college boy might be attracted to drink—indeed a pitiable one—is that he does it to drown his sorrows. Perhaps he finds that love is not running as smoothly as he had hoped; perhaps the Romeo-and-Juliet romance is vanishing in thin air; or it may be that he has failed in an examination for which he thought he was adequately prepared. Some men can't take disappointment. Life is all wrong. There is no justice, nothing is worthwhile. Desolately he croons "I'll never smile again!" He refuses to face the facts of the situation honestly; he runs away from his problems, and hies himself downtown to a tavern, where he drinks himself into a stupor of oblivion. Honestly, Bill, this is arrant cowardice. It reveals a lily-livered yellow streak. Clinically, such a boy may need psychological or even psychiatric treatment to restore his emotional balance, but to hold him up as a model of modern youth, worthy of your imitation, is despicable.

My advice to you, Bill—and I make it a fervent prayer—is "Do not drink during your college years, at least." What you do not start, you will not have to stop. And, in proportion as you make yourself a slave to liquor, you are that much less a man. If you do not think that statement true, try giving up cigarettes for Lent, and see what a battle you have on your hands. No one wants to be a prude or a killjoy. Enjoy life, yes, but keep it a real joy, consistent with your standards as a Catholic gentleman, not the vacuous joy of bar-room hooligans. Such has ever been the aim of,

Your abstemious

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Cross Thespians Win Praise

(Continued from Page One)

duction of Percival Wilde's "Dawn" earned them the Walter H. Baker Trophy. The prize had been held by Holy Cross for the presentation of "The Monkey's Paw" in the First Annual Tournament.

To complete the "Grand Slam," Mr. Philip A. Laporte of the winning cast was awarded the Philip M. Morgan Cup for the outstanding individual performance of the contest. Miss Gertrude Halpern of Temple Emanuel and Mr. Harris Field of The Parish Players of Berlin were awarded Honorable Mentions. The Judges, Mr. Michael Plisko of Boston, Miss Alice Hazel Chandler of Framingham, and Mr. Haven M. Powers of Boston considered the selections as very difficult.

The Dramatic Society's extensive program is drawing to a promising close. Mr. Ray Richards, Publicity Director at Holy Cross, will speak on "Play Productions and Theatre Man-

agement" in the near future. Later on in the month, the Playshop will present the finals in the original One Act Play Contest. This program will be supplemented by the presentation of the "Valiant."

It has also been announced that another dramatic contest will be held between Holy Cross College and its traditional rival from Chestnut Hill, the Eagles of Boston College. The date for this contest has tentatively been

set for the twenty-eighth of April. Due to the splendid appreciation of the audience at last month's presentation of "Richard II," both colleges have agreed to put on selected scenes from their respective productions of the same play. The Trial Scene in Bollingbroke's apartment and the Dungeon Scene at Pomfret, starring William Richardson and Frederick Buckley, will probably be offered by the cast.

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